

Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, President
GEORGE M. DELL, Vice-President
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1927.

The Albert Crop.

The Provincial Department of Agriculture estimates the wheat crop of Alberta for 1926 at 113,000,000 bushels, the second largest yield in the history of the province. The fertility of the soil has been so well maintained that the short-coming of the weather in harvest-time, and the bulk went a good way to offset the low grade.

Given normal weather for harvesting and threshing, the season would have been one of the most profitable the grain-growers of Alberta ever had. Despite what September and October did to the quality, therefore to the price—the growers amount to you can which speaks for itself as to whether they lose money or made money, in the majority of cases.

Any country may account itself fortunate beyond the average which winds up a harvest and threshing season such as the last in Alberta with 113,000,000 bushels of grain good enough to bring a price at all at the elevator. And less than those who grow wheat do not know good wheat when they see it; a large proportion of the Alberta crop deserves a better grade—and therefore a better price—than it has got or is getting.

Defence by Air Force?

An order-in-council has been passed at Ottawa providing that when officers or men of the naval service and naval reserve forces are required to fly they will get special pay for doing it.

The announcement is interesting in that it may mean the creation of a naval air force to be one way in which the Government intends to deal with the question of contributing to Imperial defence.

That, having accepted the rank of equality with Great Britain, the other Dominions will have to give proportionate attention to the protection of its coasts and maritime interests, goes without saying. And it will in fairness have to develop its defence system in such way that effective help can be given to any part of the Empire.

Since the war Canada has been paying more attention to the creation of an air force than to the building of a navy. As a "half-way house" between Britain and the other Dominions and with no permanent command territory to be surveyed and patrolled, Canada is commercially interested in the development of air navigation.

It will not be strange if we come to depend more upon air defences than Dominions other than the United Kingdom. And the annual sticking of our sons on warships, Canada may rely mainly upon fighting and bombing planes to keep her shores guard her maritime interests and lend assistance to the other Dominions when required.

President Wood's Address.

The annual address of President Wood to the delegates at the U. F. A. convention was characteristic of the man and in keeping with the circumstances.

It was the kind of message the leader always brings to one of these annual gatherings; and the kind which was peculiarly fitting to the present occasion.

The keynote of the address was enthusiastic confidence in the organization; in substance it was a review of the history of the movement and an attempt to forecast its future.

The U.F.A. is eighteen years old. It has thus outlined the span of most organizations formed on this continent for the purpose of bettering the financial condition of the members.

But the signs of decadence are not apparent. The U.F.A. is "still going strong." Though its membership is only half what it was six years ago, it is fifty per cent more than it was two years ago.

Trade is the big business in Alberta; and the U. F. A. dominates the farming business. It affects very directly and powerfully the fortunes of the farmers, inside and outside its ranks; and indirectly, but also powerfully, the economic conditions of all classes and sections of society.

Indeed, the U. F. A. also dominates the Government of the province. "Incidentally" because it was not part of the original program that it should take over the management of public affairs. The Farmers' Government is only a by-product of the organization, the result of a departure from its essential principles.

That same organization which has accomplished so much, and is still in full vigor, should recount its achievements and survey its prospects; but natural. And no man is by temperament, record and standing so well qualified to do the task as the President, past president and to the man who made the U.F.A.

Others paved the way for such an organization, and were more prominent in the framing of it. But Mr. Wood has been the apostle and prophet of the movement. He enunciated the principles for which the organization stands, marshaled them, gave a glad hope in season and out, and gave stimulus as well as direction to the cause.

The U.F.A. is a "one-man" organization, as nearly as the term is ever true of an organization which attains any considerable proportions. With all due respect, I think that he could have accomplished what he has, and to him it belongs the shaping of its future activities. What he says "goes" with the organization; and therefore with the wheat pool, the Provincial Government and all other subsidiary or dependent bodies.

Congratulations are due to Mr. Wood on having so long retained the undivided confidence of the people who have banded together in a great effort of self-help. They are not less due to the U.F.A. and the U.F.W.A. in having so long had, and still having, the benefit of his unusual talents, wide experience, and unquestioned loyalty.

Human Beings By EDGAR A. GUEST

We're much alike, whether I find
In traveling round I find.
Whether the place be near or far,
The banker, baker, busker, man,
The woman who dwells alone,
The widow with silver hair;
The mother who loves her child,
Whether though large or small the clan.
Everyone that we know is there.

In town or city it's just the same;

The man who has come to a little farm,
The woman who dwells alone,
The widow with silver hair;The mother who loves her child,
Whether though large or small the clan.

Everyone that we know is there.

The never-do-well and the man of pride,

The cynic, the sage, the fool;

The mother who only has died;

The widow with silver hair;

The mother who loves her child,

Whether though large or small the clan.

Everyone that we know is there.

For a city is villages multiplied.

Where men live and women walk side by side

You find just what all humans do;

And the world is the same, though so small.

That cannot our story tell.

For whatever the types, it has them all!

From the saint to the never-do-well.

Save the Children
By DR. FRANK CRANE

No two children have been born into the world since the beginning of time who have been exactly alike. Each child is a different combination of characteristics.

When a child is born it carries with it a combination of characteristics which are unique to itself. The few great men the world has had have been great because of rare combinations of characteristics which set them apart from the rest of us.

Nation that saves the lives of its children produces the best citizens and the best leaders.

Stamping out plagues which a century ago carried off large numbers of children every year, is another

example of the progress made in saving the lives of children.

Population is increased to this progress.

Popular education in hygiene, replacing superstitions and bad wives, have increased the chances of a child's living to maturity.

The better understanding of diet both for grown-ups

and for children, has brought an understanding of bacteria and how to sterilize foods and to protect against disease.

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In Nov. 1926 City last summer a number of new playgrounds were provided for the children of the city by public subscription.

The Community Council quotes figures from the Police Department, which show that almost fifteen percent fewer children were killed in 1925 than in 1924.

The drug is distributed to the new playgrounds provided by the spirited citizens.

On those playgrounds nearly a hundred thousand children play safely. They otherwise would have stampeded.

Increasing efforts to save the children is a sign of health in modern society.

Do You Remember?

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Saturday, January 18, 1913.

Montana Glacier of Dec. 24 contains notice of an application for charter by letters patent of the "Edmonton Red Bell and Calgary Telegraph Company," to lay a cable across the Canadian Rockies from Edmonton to Calgary. The applicants are Messrs. J. A. McDonald, L. T. French, John Stewart, and W. H. Wood, all of Edmonton. The scheme of business is to be

carried out by the Canadian Electric Power Co.

Mr. George L. Heriot remarks that the contract for carrying the cable from Swift Current to that point is now in its last year, and suggests that when it is re-

sought again, the time allowed for the route from Calgary to Edmonton. While the service has been good, the time allowed for the work was too long to contract, the time allowed—five days for less than

over six months—was not enough.

There is no doubt that the present stage of the work is not good enough, and that the time allowed for the completion of the work is not enough.

The difficulty or material increase of expense The difficulty or material increase of expense

difficulty while the roads are good.

Health should be the first consideration in any country, and the greater the health, the greater the economy in government. Although there are many difficulties in the way of improving the health of the people, the cost of the work is not more than enough for two years.

The license and police committee has recommended to the Board of Trade that Mr. Campbell be re-appointed to a salary of \$100 per month, he to be responsible for the work of the fire department.

The fire and light committees recommended that A. G. Evans be re-appointed to a salary of \$100 per month.

Mr. George L. Heriot, who made the original proposal, recommended that G. R. F. Kirk be re-appointed town treasurer at \$100 per annum.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Daily Bulletin, Saturday, January 19, 1913.

A number of papers are discussing the possibility of a railway line from the prairies westward.

There seems to be a good deal to be said in favor of the idea.

The project is to be a great boon to the people of the West.

Major Grierson has instructed the Chief of Police to see that the men on the line are to be kept on the job.

Mr. George L. Heriot, who made the original proposal, recommended that the men on the line be kept on the job.

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Mr. George L

CATS ROUTED BY HORDES OF SUNKIST MICE

Bakersfield, California's Low-lands, in Throes of Terrible "Varmint" Plague

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. Jan. 20.—The cats of Kern county's lowland area are having experiences which rarely or never come into the feline existence. They are being driven in utter confusion before the tumbling hordes of mice which have infested an area of 96 square miles around Taft, Maricopa, Fellowes and Ford City.

More than a dozen a small army of cats from its city pound into the streets of the little town. The invading hordes were reported diminishing today, but not from the efforts of the cats. The mice, which are sprinkled in newly plowed furrows are so numerous that their migration is killing them by the tons of thousands.

Not Good For Food.

"The cats can stay away when they see a drove of mice coming," said an official of the city pound. "But the varmints will, when it is a question of life and death, eat them. The tabby seems to be naughted at the sight of a mouse."

Poison barrels of grain are maintained in the yards of the homes in the direct line of the migration, and one of the big ones has been to carry off a great many mice, but the tons of thousands with the poison.

Each morning the first job is to drag the dead mice from the dead meat pile, and then the yard and surroundings, and the task is a tremendous one. He said, "He who eats the mice becomes 'playful' after eating them, and then, as each grain following is taken, they stagger as if intoxicated. After eating the sixth kernel they die."

\$20,000,000 in Gold to U.S.A. in Past Two Weeks

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The Canadian government yesterday received a consignment of \$15,000 in gold from Canada. This brings the total to the United States since the beginning of the year. The movement is looked upon as unusual at this season of the year.

Commented this sentence: "When I read a story like that, I don't skip the description of scenery and weather."

Stayed in Jail 15 Months to Keep Daughter From Divorced Wife



For 15 months—A. Hall stayed in a Kansas City jail rather than tell a judge and Mrs. Hall, who had divorced him, where their 8-year-old daughter was hidden. His health failed, due to confinement, and for weeks he could eat no bread and water. Now, weak and emaciated, he has given up his contest and will return to his wife and daughter. His lawyer considered serious. The inmates show the daughter, Grace Augusta Hall, to Judge Frank D. Hutchings, who sent Hall to jail with "contempt."

MILLER TRIAL CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

In his session yesterday—the last appearance and effect of powder or gas on the objects which fired Dr. Hall was still on the stand under cross-examination by E. G. Miller, attorney for the defense. The trial was reconvened Thursday afternoon, in the 17th arraignment time Thursday.

Counted to Agnes Miller could have shot himself as he lay

in his bed at his farm at Newbold on Nov. 13, last, declared Albert Ernest Miller, president of the Dominion Cartridge company, giving expert testimony for the defense. When asked if he had given a full and complete account of the gunpowder used in spreading too rapidly, Dr. Hall said he had closed up to a person or a rabbit or any object with a rifle bullet. The long the muzzle of the gun was the greater the distance it would travel, he was of the opinion that it had been fired from a distance of three inches away from Miller's head. There was no account given by Dr. Hall of the charge he had followed the charge of the gunpowder used in the gun. If the shot had been fired as claimed, he would have been hit from four feet to five feet six inches. He would expect to find a large quantity of gunpowder in the gun. The charge would be opening up at a rate of about 1000 feet per second, mostly going through the woodwork of the gun barrel. It was the opinion of Mrs. Miller, told of chipping a piece of wood from the gun barrel two-by-four at the Miller farm, he did not make mistakes in his work, which was very carefully done. Evidence as to making tests which would support his claim was adduced and ranged ones at a greater distance were given by Mr. George C. Reed and William Miller.

BUSINESS MEN

TORONTO, Jan. 20.—W. J. McKernan, head of the firm of McKernan-Wallace drygoods merchants, has died. He was 60 years of age and had been a resident of this city for many years. He was a native of Lancashire.

"We have done more to fix better prices for the farmers in the last half century than any other organization," said Mr. Wood, "and we have done it through orderly, patient and methodical efforts. President H. W. Wood told the U. F. A. convention Wednesday afternoon in responding to a speaker who asked what the organization had done for the farmer. "We have done much for the movement, wholly upon the members of the organization," Wood further observed. "It has, during the years, been well received in the world, and I am sure that the methods of the organization, and the same methods, are followed in the future it is not really matter what others do."

Mr. Wood's resolution was unanimous after C. C. Reed, of Asker, Mr. Wood's home town, moved that the convention adjourn until 10 o'clock to go before the convention. Later in the afternoon H. E. G. Schooler was elected vice-president by a ballot of 450 votes for Mr. Wood.

"We have done more to fix better prices for the farmers in the last half century than any other organization," said Mr. Wood, "and we have done it through orderly, patient and methodical efforts. President H. W. Wood stated when warning against the adoption of the resolution. Membership in the U. F. A., he maintained, was not the best way to have the "bones and sinews" of the organization ready for action at any minute, as was the situation at present.

VICTORIA, Jan. 12.—Chas. P. Jones, retired pioneer British Columbia merchant, who had been a resident of Edinburgh in 1864, died Tuesday in Victoria. His widow, Mrs. Jones, received here today his遗嘱 (will).

Mr. Jones' will directed that his body be buried in Victoria.

Meriden Silver Polish Cream, which cleans, etc., 39c

Brownie Playmates Rubber Stamp, Printing and Coloring Outfit, Regular \$2.50, for—

98c

1/2-Pint Milk Jug, Gift and pants pattern. Price, day, only—

68c

Salt and Pepper Shakers. Plain shades of canary, rose and mauve. Pair

33c

Set of 6 Lustre China Individual Salt Dips. Per set—

49c

Fancy china, new style, two pieces, handled Spoon Tray. Regular \$1.50 for—

8.95

2 Only 20-Piece Fine China TEA SET Indian Tree Pattern. Friday for—

\$6.85

10" Plain Yellow Glazed Mixing Bowls, each—

33c

1-Quart Earthenware Milk Jug, with rose and black key pattern, at—

67c

10x14 Inch Unwashable Nickel Trays. Regular \$1.00, for—

8.95

Trillie Rose Pattern. A very pretty set. Regular \$1.50. Friday for—

69c

Fancy china, new style, two pieces, handled Spoon Tray. Regular \$1.50 for—

98c

Hexagon Shaped Cake Plates Lustre centre with blue cardinal or orange band, at—

69c

Reed's Quitting SALE

STORE OPENS 10 A.M.

Meriden Silver Polish Cream, which cleans, etc., 39c

Brownie Playmates Rubber Stamp, Printing and Coloring Outfit, Regular \$2.50, for—

98c

1/2-Pint Milk Jug, Gift and pants pattern. Price, day, only—

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Reed's Bazaar

Phone 4426

10321 Jasper Avenue

Montgomery—Place Under War

TRAFFIC LAW CHANGES NOT PRACTICABLE

U. F. A. Assembly Votes Against Suggestion For Rigid Rules

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—From a dozen to twenty witnesses have been before the board of trade for more than two days to testify to the effects of proposed traffic laws, which would make traffic rates as high as those in the United States. The suggestion was made that the proposed changes would be of little value, and that they might retain their commercial hauling.

These witness have represented that the government would not be able to collect the taxes imposed by the proposed traffic laws.

It was hinted that the government was not strong enough to collect the taxes imposed by the proposed traffic laws.

The government has given a report that the proposed traffic laws would not be practicable, and that they might result in a loss of revenue.

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Broken Threads

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

The story of PROF. AND MRS. HENRY ELLIOTT, now 70 years old, begins in October, 1926, is brought a woman who had been married twice before. Both twin girls are born to her and she dies without naming her.

The story continues, now growing to beautiful womanhood, and the two young ladies, MARTHA and BETTY, are now called ELIZABETH. They are called BUSTY and BETTY.

JIM ELLIOTT, the father, in the first year of his life, then disappears, one of the twins.

He is shortly skeptical at the time of his death, and is identified as dead. Later he is identified in a New York hospital and the two young ladies return to him to find his memory gone, and he is now his living dead man.

The day after his parents are to take him home Jim wanders away from his room. Next day, MARTHA and BETTY find that he is found in Belvedere Hospital with a fractured skull and is declared dead.

The two girls are in Indianapolis at the home of their uncle, JOHN CLAYTON, the mystery of their birth is solved. They wake up while Jim was in France. Some time later they learn that Jim was still alive, but his memory was gone.

Six weeks later the two young ladies go to Canada, and MARTHA, their old nurse, goes to Cadebecle to greet him.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

MARTHA DALTON was smiling as she contemplated the two girls. Jim was nearly ready to meet them. Next day he was to see them again. Jim Elliott would be home again—the first time since he had left—just two years ago.

Just to think that he had brought the beautiful young strangers to this very poor house, and had brought them into two into the world. And here they were now, grown, and young women, smiling and laughing over their faces, trembling at the prospect of meeting Jim again.

Their spirits had slumped considerably before the arrival of Jim. Life was a burden to them. The exhaustion of the morning was gone. In its place was depression and despair.

But what was she asking himself? He had known all along that Jim Elliott would be unable to recognize them when he saw them again. How close Jim had come to death. But he had lived.

Jim's life had been spared, yes, if his life was to be a dream, more than a dream of death. But there was the anxious hope that he was experiencing hopes that he was experiencing.

Jim's spirit had slumped considerably before the arrival of Jim.

Martha Dalton was thinking one of these girls was in love with Jim; had given up her life to him. She had given up his return, and to share his life with him. She had given up his going right through with it, of insisting that she share the days that he had left her. She had given up the relief of their dreams?

With a sigh, Martha Dalton thought she knew. It was Betty. Betty's tears one day had betrayed her.

The old nurse sighed. Life was a family proposition, and she had given up her life in her mind to that wild October night of nine years ago when these two lives into the world. And she had given up her life to him, told herself, especially in the last two years. Nameless waits—now longing, longing for him. Now he had died because the boy had been born.

Jim's life had been spared, coming back a shattered remnant of his life, with his heart that had left him with another girl.

This story of her girl, Martha Dalton, she had never told anyone, anything; a romantic, a love story, drama, comedy, a tragedy, a tragedy of hope. But she had told it to the last terminus, she felt sure of one thing, that Jim Elliott had died bravely.

Both the girls could see the light of the little railroad station. The old man of the old fashioned clock in the station was still running. It was eight. Martha Dalton stirred. Rusty passed the lamp from the parlor and stood there for an instant, her face stern and pale, her eyes dark and weary.

Betty's little body twisted nervously in the depths of the big easy chair. Her hands were clasped and unclasped. Her face remained motionless. It was, Betty's impatience.

Her hand flew to her throat and she gasped. She had been waiting all night, her face working convulsively, tears standing in her eyes.

Martha Dalton, too, her eyes wide with alarm, Rusty began furiously to dash at

To Be Continued

In the next chapter the girls are to meet Jim's memory.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

"I TALK TO YOU AS IF YOU WERE A MAN."

LITTLE JOE

"IT'S THE RADIOS FAULT THAT WE GOT OUT OF A CLEAR SKY."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

"I DON'T WANT TO GET ON THE WALK, SO I'D STAND ASIDE."

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Aristos Ordered to Replay Protested Game With Yeomen

SHEIKS HERE TO MEET ESKS

May be Final Prairie League Fixture in Edmonton

Dacon White received replies from both Medicine Hat and Lethbridge, indicating that the Eskimos either stay in Edmonton or are broken up. Both cities say the Eskimos will have to handle the matter of raising the coin to handle the team, and the Eskimos for them. Accordingly the Eskimos are not, however, least of all in prance. Games.

This evening the team plays at the Eskimos in a Prairie Professional Hockey League game. If the Eskimos win, the game will be played here. The loss will be pitted against the Eskimos in Medicine Hat. It will be made to play in Lethbridge if the Eskimos win, and the game will start at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

WHL Team Leaves?

Tomorrow the Eskimos are due to leave for Medicine Hat to visit each city on the circuit, and, of course, unless sufficient games are made available, the Prairie League team may be disbanded.

The Eskimos are most interested in the Eskimos to the extent that they will back them for the sake of the team. The Eskimos does not want to be much hope of the Eskimos to the extent that they will take over the local franchise.

It is a good idea, though, that the Eskimos are right now, and the person who can lead the team out of the Eskimos is the longer in making known his stand.

BENNETT GIRLS WIN FAST GAME

Defeat Ross Flats by Scoring in Last Four Minutes

Bennett Indians defeated Ross Flats by a score of 10-2.

With the Indians' win and no score, Alexandra Barton sent over a note to Mrs. Josephine Carrigan, who is the president of the leading Huskies by scoring a fine goal. The Indians had no chance. The game was by far the finest and most exciting ever held in the entire series. There were no penalties on either side.

Goals were scored by Josephine Synnwich, Olea Syka, Anna St. John, Anna Weir, Jean Murray, Mattie Collier, Bennett, Matie Holan, Nellie Barton, Isabella Ward, Josephine Carrigan, and Margaret Murdoch. Winnie Ankars, Margaret Murdoch, Referee, Collier.

Rogers Brennan to Help Coach Giants

MONTRÉAL, Jan. 19.—United States tennis players will be well represented in the Canadian indoor tennis championships, which will be held in Montreal next week.

The Results

Singles: F. Anderson, U. S. beat H. Robertson, 6-2, 6-4. H. W. Morrison, U. S., beat G. C. Morris, Canada, by default; J. Seligson, U. S., 6-2, 6-4.

Double: Doubtless, Morrison and Canada, 6-2, 6-4. U. S. beat Wanstall and Davies, Montreal, 6-3, 7-5.

U. S. beat Fenton, Montreal, 6-1, 6-3.

